

## PANTHERS LEAD AT NEWS CONFERENCE



■ A lively sports panel was led by Hartnell journalist Gerald Townsend (left) on the subject, "A Lively Sports Page," at the statewide journalism conference in Sacramento two weeks ago. Townsend invited three peers from selected schools to help him explore the elements that make a sports page irresistible. Seen here with the gesticulating "Sentinel" staffer are Richard Salais of Fresno City College, George Nicholson, Oakland C.C.; Jack Young, M.P.C.

## Sentinel Staff's Simondet Sways Sentiments of Sacramento Sirs

Although there are those who question WHAT he features, Lee Simondet has now proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that he is, indeed, the finest JC feature writer in operation in the state of California.

Two weeks ago, Simondet, "Sentinel" writer and author of the eristic no-name column on Page 2, overpowered the field in acquiring another award to his growing collection: first place, feature writing, at the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges Conference held in Sacramento. His winning entry is boxed in this column. He wrote it from a fact sheet.

No flash in the pan, the satiric penman also copped first place at the regional meeting held at MPC during the fall. Last year he nabbed a journalism scholar-

ship offered by the "San Jose Mercury-News."

Concerning Lee's ambitions, he has none. He feels this sets up psychological conflicts which make life miserable.

In winning, Lee continues a tradition of outstanding "Sentinel" feature writers, including Bob Thompson and Tom Alderson (also from Gilroy, incidentally) who won similar contests in 1959 and 1960.

J. T.

## 'Millionaire' Play Stars G. Meimar

Hartnell's active drama troupe will soon present its fourth production of the year. May 18, 19 and 25 are the dates for the College-Community Players' performance of Kyle Crichton's "The Happiest Millionaire."

Based on the book, "My Philadelphia Father," by Cordelia Drexel Biddle, the play is an hilarious two-act comedy depicting family life in 1917, and was first presented in 1956 with Walter Pidgeon in the lead role.

In the local showing, the lead role, that of Mr. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, will be executed by Gary Meimar. His leading lady will be Mrs. Barbara Weppener, who plays Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle.

### Supporting Players

Other members of the Biddle family are Livingston Biddle, Frank Jewhurst; and Cordelia Biddle, Carrie Grader.

Completing the cast of characters are Emma, Sherry Myers; John Lawless, Jerry de Armond; Joe Mancuso, Bill Bender; Charlie Taylor, Cipy Insular; Aunt Mary Drexel, Kitty Weppener; Coysin Lucy Rittenhouse, Connie Sauret; Angier Duke, Tom Sinclair; O'Malley, John Caruso; Mrs. Benjamin Duke, Mary Grader; and the footman, Noel Wilson.

Stage manager is Connie Sauret, and her crew consists of Madeline Olvera, Noel Wilson, Sheila Reagan, Tom Sinclair, and Karen Wilson.

# Students Can Read More Now; No \$ Worries-Libe Drops Fines

The theme, "Read—And Watch Your World Grow!" kicks off National Library Week which starts Monday. The week was launched in the spring of 1958. It was the first concentrated nationwide effort to focus public attention on reading as a source of personal fulfillment, on the importance of reading in our national life, and on the libraries which, if used fully and supported properly, can make reading materials accessible to everybody. It is now an established, continuing, year-round program to help build a reading nation and to spur the use and improvement of libraries of all kinds.

In honor of this national observance, Head Librarian Luella Wiens has adopted a policy which involves the discontinuance of fines on all overdue books ex-

cept those on reserve. This will be conducted as an experiment for the rest of this semester—success of the experiment will depend upon the cooperation of the students.

This policy was put in effect to:

1. Encourage students to increase their use of the library.
2. Call attention to National Library Week.
3. Simplify circulation procedures and increase the efficiency of our circulation desk, and
4. Help control the very real increase in the loss of library books.

Even though collection of fines will be discontinued on books taken out after April 8, students will continue to be liable for fines previously charged to them—in fairness to those students who have paid their fines as they were

incurred. Overdue reserve books and other materials will continue to carry penalties of 5 cents per hour because of the importance of having the material available to all students. And a collection fee of \$1.00 per book will be charged in the event it becomes necessary for the library to collect long overdue books.

The library staff is anxious to make all of the library materials easily available to the students and faculty as they are needed and, in turn, it is hoped that the students will continue to do their part by checking out all materials taken from the library and returning them when they are due.

The majority of college librarians believe that present day college students are reading more nonrequired books, more quality nonfiction books than their predecessors of ten, twenty or thirty years ago. Many of them feel that today's students have better taste in reading and are developing lifetime habits of reading good books. "One of the main reasons for this," Miss Wiens said, "is because of the availability of quality paperbacks which has made an impact upon the reading habits among the young men and women on campuses."

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## RUSSIAN MUSIC RUNS WILD

Culture at its finest will come to Hartnell College Library Wednesday night, April 11, when noted opera commentator and pianist Boris Goldovsky will present "Operalogues."

Third in the spring series of five Hartnell Presents programs, the presentation will feature Goldovsky's interpretations of some favorite operas simultaneous with running commentary with the piano to illustrate high points of the compositions.

A native of Russia, Goldovsky as a youth escaped with his musically minded family to Germany,

where at age 13 he debuted with the Berlin Philharmonic.

He is known for his famous role as the Metropolitan Opera Commentator for the program, "Opera News on the Air." For this work he was presented with the Peabody Award for Outstanding Contribution to Radio Music.

Goldovsky is the author of "Accents on Opera."

The program will commence at 8 p.m. and should serve as an example of why Hartnell College is fast becoming the cultural center of the community.

## "TONIGHT" TUNE TACKLED TODAY

Vahe Aslanian directs a harmonic array of talent in today's assembly.

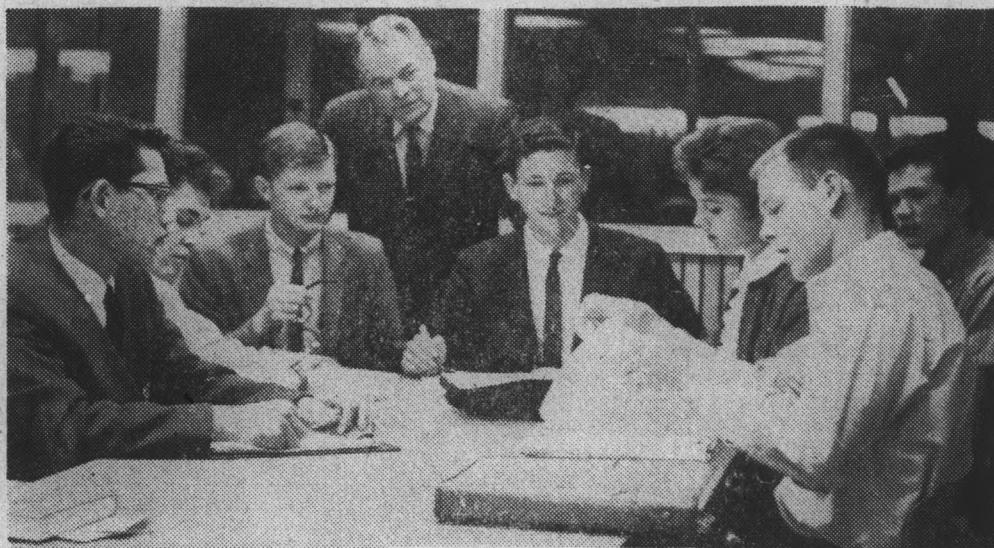
Leonard Bernstein's music from the "West Side Story" will be vocalized by the Hartnell College Choir in the form of "Tonight," "I Feel Pretty," "One Hand, One Heart," and "America."

The choir will also express two selections from "Frostiana," "A Girl's Garden," and "Choose Something Like a Star."

Four songs will be sung by the Madrigal Singers.

Beethoven's "In Questa Tomba" will be soloed by printer's nightmare, Majid Akbarzadeh, accompanied by Kathleen Cline.

## WHEN IN ROME DO AS THE ROMANS DO



■ . . . AND WHEN IN AMERICA DO AS THE AMERICANS DO." This expression will come to life today when Mr. Ulrici's advanced public speaking class will present a student-faculty discussion on "The History of the Future" at 3:15 in the student union. Aspects of Roman and American philosophy, morals, religion, fine arts and recreation will be presented by the panel, from left to right, Ed Naldoza, Mike McAviny, Jerry Cole, Instructor Ulrici, Bruce Bakeman, Kitty Weppener, Barry Robinson and Art Naldoza. Absent for the photo were Sheila Reagan and Ron Bottini.

### LEE SIMONDET'S WINNING STORY

If the bear truth be known, William Land Park Zoo Director A. A. Spencer has failed as a marital advisor.

In good faith he accepted a bear named Jack from the Portland Zoo, and proceeded to mate Jack with a lonesome female bruin named Judy.

The plan worked, and soon two new baby brown bears were born.

In fact, they were born a little TOO soon.

Too soon for Judy, that is. Now Spencer must bear up to the reality that it was JACK, not JUDY, who bore the bears.

An embarrassed Spencer readily bore the blame for the marital mixup, but hastily explained the bear facts of zoo life:

"We accepted the Portland folks' word for it that this was a male bear, and, well, you just don't go prying into the personal affairs of a 200-pound bear!"

Portland Zoo Director Jack Marks also fears the physical ferocity of his furry first-name-sake:

"You just don't go in and give a grown bear a physical examination!"

Jack—now named Jacqueline—is keeping her cubs tucked away in her cave and was not available for comment.



## Editorial

## CHANGING THE "IMAGE"

A controversial problem concerning the California Junior college system has arisen in the past few years. The problem has centered around the placement of the J.C. and the J.C. student in the education system of California.

Many describe the junior college as — excuse the trite expression — a "high school with ashtrays." Still others thing of the J.C. merely as a step between high school and college.

Because of this fast-growing criticism many pro-junior college supporters have been looking for ways to improve the "image" of the J.C. and its students.

Many feel the problem lies in California's Education Code. Presently junior colleges are combined with high schools in one division — the secondary school system.

However, action was taken by the California Junior College Student Government Association at a statewide meeting last week end. Representatives from California's 70 J.C.'s passed a resolution which set up a committee to study a plan for a separate J.C. section in the California Education Code. The plan will be presented to a statewide meeting of California J.C. administrators.

It is our sincere hope that this group of administrators will approve and endorse this plan.

If the state legislature sets up a separate division for junior colleges it is our belief that two-year schools and their students will be looked on with more respect and assurance by their individual communities and themselves.

## SEXTON

By Jerry Townsend

Every budding journalist at one time or another decides to try his hand at column writing. Most of these efforts, unfortunately, wind up down the creek because of lack of reader appeal.

Hark, ye readers! This clown has EVERYTHING. First of all, it will deal with sex, a topic with which everyone is concerned to a greater or lesser degree.

Secondly, as the TON in the title implies, it will delve into more weighty matters: politics, world affairs, conservatism, and other such enigmas of modern man.

A sexton, as undoubtedly only Webster knows, is a janitor in a church, whose duties are caring for the place of worship, attending to burials, and digging graves. Exciting, huh! Although we plan to deal with holy theologies, our shovel will never be stained with prejudice. All religions, under Buddhism, are equal.

Modern anthropologists note a startling changing of roles in the American male and female. Biological difficulties in the switch are anticipated, but the Marlboro woman, and "free" man in a Maidenform apparatus should soon become realities.

Is Barry Goldwater subsidizing the student store?

Are "Bye, Bye Baby" and "So Long Baby" really classical pieces as the S.U. jukebox suggests, or diamond dissertations from the Giants' Russ Hodges?

Mr. Lorenz Newton, political science and business professor here, strolled into the journalism room several days ago and exhorted, "This is the first room I've been in this morning where the people know what they're doing, with one exception, of course."

## Runaways Swell ASB Commission

When the votes were tabulated, seven candidates for A.S.B. offices found themselves landslide winners in elections held March 26 and 27. The secretarial race alone was close with Ann Perryman defeating Karen Mammen by about 50 votes.

Art Renney felled Larry Matlock for the '62-'63 A.S.B. presidency. Doug Edwards eliminated Robert Armstrong in the sophomore president race, while Barbara Fahey received a majority of the soph representative votes, winning over Don Roberts.

Gary Meimar heads the rally program, as he decisively whipped Pat Stanley for the rallies and assemblies post. Student store functions will be handled by Commissioner Mary Lambert, victor over Delia Estacion.

Commissioner Bruce Cheney takes over the cultural activities post, decisioning Georgina Sepulveda handily.

## PLAYBOY... Subscriptions Here?

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## STATESMEN ATTEND CONVENTION IN L.A.

Four ASB commissioners, president-elect Art Renney and adviser June Handley "station-wagoned" down to Los Angeles last week end to attend the 33rd annual conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association.

Held at the Biltmore Hotel, the conference brought together 400 students from California's 70 J.C.'s.

ASB president and commissioners Ron Bottini, Gay Erickson

and Nita Putnam and the above attended one of many workshops dealing with student problems and activities.

Two dances were held in the Biltmore ballroom. Featured entertainment was provided by the Four Preps, Dave Guard and the Whiskeyhill Singers, and the Gold Coast Singers.

Hartnell representatives took a side trip to Disneyland before returning to Salinas very early Sunday morning.

By Lee Simondet

"I've changed my mind — give me back my bullet."

## BLACK BOX ON TWO LEAVES OF NOTEBOOK PAPER:

"Fascinating gadget here," Gary Meimar explained to the PS staffers; "you pull this lever and a hand comes out, pulls the lever back where it was, and returns into the box, closing the hatch above it. Go ahead and pull it."

I pulled.

A pale, withered finger grasped the edge of the box and began pulling itself out, struggling desperately. . . .

"Hey —" Gary yelled; we all knew something was wrong.

Barbara screamed and began smashing it with a chair.

Then everything was quiet, and we saw the hand which was badly torn and we saw the blood on the table.

The finger was still moving but now it merely writhed, making marks in the blood. Soon it was still.

The words were shaky, but unmistakable: "free will . . ."

"I have no money, no resources, no hopes. I am the happiest man alive." — Henry Miller.

How many of you have noticed the Big Brother mikes by the clocks?

We PS glory-boys (byliners) did, and so labeled our silent squawk-box.

"But Big Brother picks you up on television, too."

So Jerry Townsend taped a sign over the clock, INSIGNIFICANT TIME.

"Blind as a bat," I said.

"Punny," said Jerry.

Jerry, it seems, has energized his genius into a column called

SEXTON. As some of you know, a sexton is a person who deals with dirt.

SEX is one of the few printable words that has real eye appeal. (Censored.)

Now you know why RATES and RAPS and RIPS are used in headlines so much.

Since the Cal tower has been glassed-in, suicide by hanging has snapped into popularity.

It is gaining converts at a break-neck speed.

The administration tried, unsuccessfully, to stop it by the declaration: "Any student who tries to hang himself shall be suspended."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SUPPOSE WE STEP AROUND TH' CORNER HERE AN' SEE WHAT'S AHEAD FOR YOU VOCATIONALLY?"

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

"I could also recant all statements present in this article . . . IF I should be wrong," concluded Patsy Vaught in her "Letter to the Editor" in the last issue.

Well, it so happens that Patsy Vaught IS wrong!

She said: "Apparently the author of the 'Devil's Side' has not yet learned one rule basic in journalistic writing: Do not editorialize."

Are we to believe that Patsy Vaught DOESN'T know what the EDITORIAL PAGE is for?

That rule, of course, applies only to news stories, and even there it is rather flexible.

Although obviously familiar only with a layman's knowledge of journalism, it DOES seem strange that Patsy Vaught doesn't know what an editorial page is for . . . perhaps she had a double meaning I missed!

For the sake of space I have posted an explanation of the TOWNSEND EMPLOYMENT PLAN — which Patsy Vaught requested — in the S.U., complete with comments concerning the mirrors: "If a tree falls, and no one knows about it, did it really fall?"

—LEE SIMONDET

## EASTER TIME

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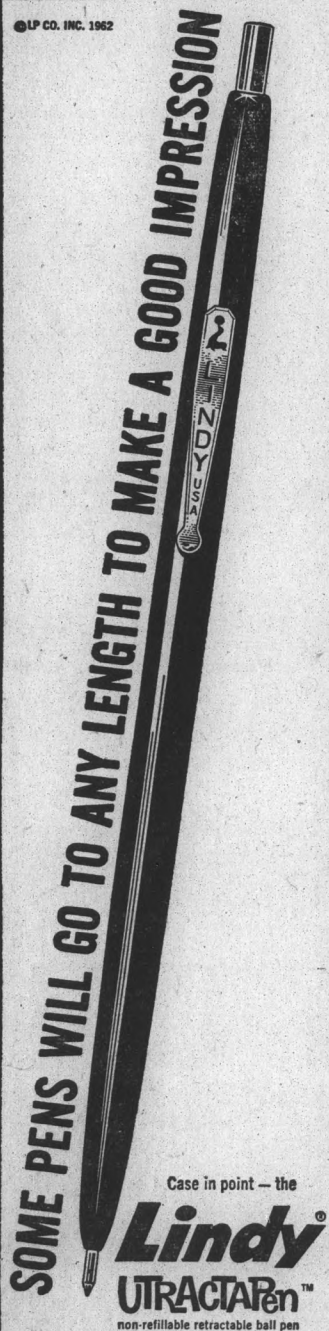
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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TODAY — Baseball, Cabrillo, Here, 3 P.M.; Golf, Cabrillo, Here  
 April 7 — WAA Coed Sports Day, Foothill; Track at Diablo;  
 Tennis at Menlo, Alpha Gamma Sigma Dance  
 April 10 — Baseball, MPC, There, 3 P.M.  
 April 11 — Hartnell Presents Boris Goldovsky, Library, 8 P.M.  
 April 12 — Film, "The Silent World"  
 April 13 — Baseball, MPC, Here, 3 P.M.; Golf at MPC;  
 Assembly, University of Redlands Band

## Treaded on Trayless Tips Dreaded

In a meeting of the Hartnell cafeteria committee Monday, the problem of litter around the student union eating areas was brought to the attention of President Frederic Ching.

Cafeteria head Mrs. Beulah McCarty commented that although ash trays are numerous, many cig-

arette butts find their last peace under foot on the floors. Also, papers and garbage wind up anywhere but in garbage containers.

The committee decided to mention the problem in the "Panther Sentinel" and to place posters reminding persons to be tidy around the cafeteria.

## W-OMEN A-T A-SILOMAR

W.A.A. members did not go far;

They traveled to Asilomar.

The Hartnell eight-member delegation

Met with 52 others in the nation —

Each of them was from this state

As Lupe Holquin does relate. With Mrs. Middaugh

At the prow

Much information the delegates gained

And Saturday night they entertained

The athletes with — of all things —

"The Three Coeds" and "The Vega Kings."

## NOW OR NEVER

By Gary Meimar

(ACP) Latest census bureau figures show that the average college graduate earns \$178,000 more during his lifetime than a person who has only a high school diploma. Hardly worth it, huh?

(PM) A recent survey shows, "Playboy" magazine has the greatest number of readers per copy of any of the 50 leading U.S. magazines. This is 11,212,000 readers with 6,893,000 males and 4,319,999 females which means "Playboy" has more female readers than "Esquire" has male readers.

(ACP) President John F. Kennedy and Elizabeth Taylor were named the world's most attractive personalities by collegians in a nationwide poll. Male collegians favored Miss Taylor over all others as "The most beauti-

ful woman in the world." Coeds termed the president "A man among men." Yours truly was cast three votes for "A man among women."

### DANCE

Alpha Gamma Sigma will sponsor a school clothes dance in the Student Union tomorrow. Admission is 35 cents stag and 50 cents a couple. Music will be both live and taped.

### GALS CLOBBER MPC

Hartnell College women's basketball team finished its season yesterday with a final 19-16 victory over Monterey Peninsula College coeds. Marie Sheriff was high point woman with 13 points and Carol White was second with 10.



## Cindy's listening to flowers talk

Do flowers talk? Cindy knows they do. In a quiet, friendly way they say — *Hello! We're here.* The older she gets, the more Cindy will discover companionship, and wonder, in things that grow.

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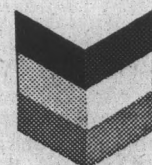
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# Hartnell Grabs Second Spot In Big Meet

## San Jose Edges Fierce Panthers In Five-Way Pentathlon at Vallejo

San Jose City College captured three first places and tied for another as the Jaguars swept to victory in a five-way meet held on the Vallejo College oval last Saturday. Final tabulation showed the Jags with 101½, Hartnell, 88, West Contra Costa 59, Vallejo 35, Cabrillo 9½.

City College quickly jumped in the lead by taking the first three events. Hartnell's first place did not come until Dave Guardino sped across the finish line ahead of Fitzgerald of West Contra Costa in the 880. Al Smith added eight more points to the Panthers' total as he ran a 22.1 220 to beat out one of the largest fields in the meet.

Kent Summers was outkicked in the mile run and had to settle for second. Later in the meet Kent sped to a first place in the two-mile. Fourteen-foot pole vaulter Bill Huston had to settle for a half foot below his best, but still held onto first in his specialty.

Hartnell's mile relay team came within 0.2 seconds of breaking the school record at Hartnell. Lee Frudden, Larry Matlock, Mike Parks, and Al Smith make up the team.

Steve Burns tied for first in the high jump for the Panthers' last first.

Foothill College took 10 of 15 first places to take a four-way meet held Saturday, March 26, on the Panther's home oval.

Results of the Vallejo meet:

Mile (4:36.2): Nelson, S.J.; Summers, H.; Steffen, H.; Williams, W.C.C.; Seblach, V.

440 (52.3): Langston, S.J.; Emerson, W.C.C.; Frudden, H.; Parks, H.; Bosfield, W.C.C.

100 (10.1): Corima, S.J.; Bryant, V.; Smith, H.; Rogers, W.C.C.; Uovich, S.J.

HH (15.0): Nicholas, V.; Speed, S.J.; Hawell, S.J.; Seaman, C.; Adanson, H.

880 (2:03.8): Guardino, H.; Fitzgerald, W.C.C.; Davis, H.; Laport, W.C.C.; Rios, S.J.

220 (22.1): Smith, H.; Corina, S.J.; Bryant, V.; Uovich, S.J.; Langston, S.J.

LH (27.5): Nicholas, V.; Rogers, W.C.C.; Perez, S.J.; Fullen, C.; Seaman, C.

2-Mile (10:03): Summers, H.; Nelson, S.J.; Steffen, H.; Guardino, H.; Barrett, W.C.C.

SP (52 feet 3 inches): Bigi, W.C.C.; Conetto, S.J.; Works, W.C.C.; Harris, W.C.C.; Lindemyer, S.J.

Discus (148 feet 9 inches): Bigi, W.C.C.; Conetto, S.J.; Harrison, H.; Cali, S.J.; Anderson, S.J.

## HART TENNIS TEAM RACKS CABRILLO; OAKS ARE NEXT

Hartnell wrath destroyed the Cabrillo racqueteers last Saturday as the Harts down them by the lopsided score of 7-love.

Dave Smickrath, playing in the number one spot, beat his man 6-1, 6-love. Also winning his match was number two man Jack Barrett. With little effort Barrett defeated his opponent 6-1, 6-2.

Rudy Perez, Terry O'Neil, Aman Kermaninejad and Joe Moag decisively clipped their opponents in grueling battles.

Hartnell lost a close tilt with the highly touted Vallejo team last week. This is the only loss the Harts have suffered this season, but it could cost them the Coast Conference championship.

The Harts venture to Menlo tomorrow for a very important match.

This match will be the Harts' big chance; it will decide whether the Hartnell racqueteers will tie for the Coast Conference championship.

Menlo has a nationally ranked player and a tough team. This will prove to be a rough—a very rough—tilt for the Harts.

"However, much enthusiasm has been shown by the boys. They are confident and will do their best," said Coach Darwin Peavy. "They are going all out for this one."

PV (13 feet 6 inches): Huston, H.; Carlos, S.J.; Slouem, S.J.; Butler, H.; Aherhanj, W.C.C.

BJ (23 feet 5¼ inches): Nicholas, V.; Rogers, S.J.; Torculas, H.; Seguera, S.J.; Stroh, C.

HJ (6 feet ½ inch): Speed, S.J.; Burns, H. (Tie); Perez, S.J.; Carlos, S.J.; Parker, C.

Relay (3:28.2): Hartnell, San Jose, W.C.C.

Al Smith was a double winner in the three-way meet at Stanford Tuesday. Al won the 440 in a record-breaking 49.3 to erase the old mark of 49.7 set by Dick Casper. Smith also took the 220 in 22.2. Final score showed Stanford 80½, San Jose C.C., 46½, Hartnell 35.



■ Above is shown the 1962 Hartnell baseball squad. From left to right are, kneeling: Blair Milner, Randy Chavez, Jerry Breeden, Jack Lasserot, Ralph Murra, Ernie Zermeno, Charlie Gltan, Ron Griffin, Vic Quattrin, Jerry Pozzi. Standing, Coach Jess Regli, Steve Cassidy, Mike Griffin, LeRoy Miller, Ron Shires, Jim Harris, Howard Utterback, John Trujillo, Dave Johnston, Jack Barrient, and pitching coach, "Lefty" Perkins.

## Panther Stickmen Drop Double Header In Opener With Diablo

A twin set of losses, sunburnt necks and faces, and the 1962 baseball season is finally under way. After five rained-out games, the Panthers commenced its Coast Conference action last Saturday with Diablo Valley College at Concord, losing both games of a doubleheader, 5 to 3 and 9 to 1.

In the first contest the Harts piled up ten hits, but their opponents managed only four. Then

### SPORTSFLASH

The Hartnell Panthers lost their third consecutive Coast Conference baseball game, this one to Cabrillo, Tuesday afternoon, 8 to 2. Mike Griffin hurled for the Harts, whiffing nine.

why the loss? "We gave it away," explained Coach Jess Regli. Poor playing was apparently to blame.

The second game was all Viking. Hartnell just could not match the hitting and fielding power of the opponent.

Mike Griffin lost the first game. Dave Johnston absorbed the other loss, although he was assisted by Howard Utterback on the mound.

Scouts from the New York Mets and Cincinnati Reds watched the games.

Tuesday the Harts ventured to Watsonville for another Coast Conference tilt, this one with Cabrillo College. Due to an early Panther Sentinel deadline, the results of that game will appear elsewhere on this page.

The Panthers will meet Cabrillo again this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Hartnell diamond.

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## AQUAMEN TAKE DIVE AT MPC; LOSSES DON'T DAMPEN SPIRITS

The Hartnell aquamen lost their second meet of the season to Monterey Peninsula College last Thursday. Although the Harts need more practice time the Hartnell divers have won first and second place at both meets.

Greg Hafen took first place in the diving, winning most points with his execution of an inward one and half somersault in tuck position. Mario Marquez took second place, winning most points with his back dive in layout position.

Greg Hafen, besides winning the diving, took first place in the 200-yard backstroke event

with a time of 2:42.7. In other swimming events Hartnell had third place wins with Tom Thompson in the 50-yard freestyle, Jim Peiffer in the 200-yard individual medley, Stanley Rice in the 100-yard freestyle, David Schmickgrath in the 220 yard freestyle, and Jim Peiffer and Tom Thompson tying for third place in the 200-yard breast stroke. Mike Mojher, Jeff Meeks, events for Hartnell. Coaches and Mario Marquez also swam Dorothy Middaugh and John Schwellenbach accompanied the team to M.P.C.

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